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The Greatest Single Experience
in any boy's life.

Why?

THE GREATEST SINGLE EXPERIENCE IN ANY BOY'S LIFE ...

A TRIP TO SUMMER CAMP!

Scoutleaders are urged to carefully review the material which follows that they may fulfill their responsibility to their Scouts by making a camping trip possible and secure the maximum benefits from such an experience for the whole troop.

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WHAT CAMP MAY MEAN FOR YOUR TROOP

In camp a Scoutmaster and his boys are thrown into close, intimate contact twenty-four hours a day. It is a practical lesson in living the Scout way. You, as Scoutmaster, render the maximum service to your Scouts when you go to camp with them.

Such troop attendance leaves lasting results in terms of the health of your troop. Chicago's best troops in nine cases out of ten are those that go to camp. You and your Scouts work toward camp, work together at camp, and come back with common experiences and aims.

Camp will mean loads of fun, and will be a vacation for you personally. Interpreting vacation as a change of interest and occupation, and not strictly in the sense of an opportunity to loaf, you will find that camp will build you up physically and give you a fresh outlook on the immediate problems with which you are faced. A normal man with ability to lead boys is bound to feel refreshed in spirit and outlook when he associates with a happy bunch of Scouts.

There are problems in managing a troop in camp, but it brings its own reward and satisfactions which more than offset the energy and effort required.

Come to camp, - enjoy the woods, waters and fellowship to your heart's content ... and while you're doing it, render a service to your gang, most of whom will probably not get to camp unless you take them!

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BRING YOUR FAMILY ALONG TO THE FAMILY CAMP, - if you're coming to Owasisippe.

An inexpensive camp is provided near the Scout camps for the families of Scoutleaders in camp. They have their own interesting program.

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IN 1933

97 troops under leadership went to Owasisippe Scout Camps.

24 troops under leadership attended Camp Kiwanis.

3 troops went under leadership to both camps.



CHICAGO COUNCIL, - BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
9 West Washington Street, Chicago

CAMP KIWANIS

An inexpensive camp with simple equipment, in an attractive location in the Cook County Forest Preserves at Palos Park. The camp has a small but competent staff, and a program that's good fun. Scoutcraft achievement is emphasized even though of necessity the program is limited in its variety. This camp is operated to guarantee every boy at least a few days of camping experience.

Eight periods of five days each, - Monday to Friday, inclusive.
First period begins July 9th, the last period ending August 31st.

Board Rates: - \$3.50 (with troop). \$4.00 (as individuals).
Additional periods - \$4.00

Transportation: Nominal - arranged by troop or the individual.

OWASIPPE SCOUT CAMPS

A camp with an almost unlimited range of program and activities; a staff of approximately seventy-five with widely diversified abilities. The equipment as well as the charming natural environment admits of no peer among camps, regardless of fees charged.

Three periods of thirteen days each - From Monday to the Saturday of the week following, - first period begins July 9th, and the last period ends August 18th.

Board Rates: - \$12.00 (with troop); \$1.00 additional if not with home troop.

Additional periods - \$13.00 each.

Wilderness Troop Camp 9.50 a period - \$10.00 for additional periods.

Transportation: \$3.50 round trip.

The Camps: Camp McDonald for Scouts from the Northwest, Southwest and West Side Districts.
Camp West ... for Scouts from the South Shore District.
Camp Beard .. for Scouts from the North Shore District.
Wilderness Troop Camp - Experienced troops only. (*)
Camp Belnap - (3rd period only) for Douglas Division Scouts.
Sailor's Cove (1st period only) for Sea Scouts and older Scouts.

(*) See page 6 for special Wilderness Troop Camp announcement.

LONE TROOP CAMPS

Troops operating "Lone Troop Camps" are requested to read the special announcements on the next to last, and last pages.



How?

"SIGN UP FOR CAMP!"

The First Step

On the form provided with this booklet, declare your troop's intention to get as many Scouts in camp as possible, either with or without troop leadership.

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TROOP "CAMPER'S LOG"

When you sign up, a "Camper's Log" will be sent you. Put it on your troop bulletin board and encourage your Scouts to sign up for camp on it. Get each Scout to designate on it the number of periods he plans to spend at camp.

APPLICATION BLANKS WILL BE SENT YOU

A supply of camp applications will be sent you — give one to each Scout — get his parents to sign it and send it in to Scout Headquarters with \$1.00 for each period he's going. A "Horns of the Hardy Hikers" button will be given to each Scout as he registers.



ACHIEVE THE "HORNS OF THE HARDY HIKERS"

Get your Scouts interested in achieving it — read the detail elsewhere. Put up the requirements on your bulletin board — Tell your Scouts about it!

THE ORDER OF THE ARROW WANTS TO HELP YOU

The Order of the Arrow, the Owasippe camp how order, wants to help you. They are organizing a "Horns of the Hardy Hikers" campaign. In each troop where there is one or more Arrow men, one is to be appointed by the Scoutmaster as the captain of a troop team to help you sell Scouts and their parents on camp attendance in 1934. The troop team captain forms his own team composed of the Arrow men and others in your troop, who will cooperate with the Scoutmaster to get their quota of Scouts for camp and achieve the "Horns of the Hardy Hikers". If you have no Arrow men, you may ask a nearby troop to loan you one, or appoint some non-member.

USE THE CAMP SAVING FUND PLAN

Use the camp saving fund cards — they are free. Get them at Scout Headquarters. Run your own bank. A little saved at a time from now until camp makes it seem easy.

NEW CAMP MOVIES NOW AVAILABLE FOR FREE SHOWING

Two reels of moving pictures are available for use at troop parents' nights without charge for the films, operator, projector, etc. The films include many new views taken in 1933 and are as good as new with titling, arrangement of scenes, etc. Free showings are only available where both Scouts and parents are in attendance.

Book them now, for any date!



And How!



EARN MONEY FOR ALL YOUR SCOUTS

Here are a few things troops are doing for next summer:

One troop collects old newspapers — on Saturdays the Scouts bring them to a troop committeeman who weighs the paper, bales it and gives each boy credit on his camp saving fund for the proper amount. The troop sells the accumulated paper collectively. Another troop runs a minstrel annually, and sells tickets. Other troops run dinners, shows, etc. Where there's a will, there's a way!

CAMP SCHOLARSHIPS

In 1933, camp scholarships were awarded to 533 Scouts at Camp Kiwanis. We have reason to believe that an equal amount will be available in 1934. These awards are made to the Scouts adjudged the most deserving needy Scouts by the district Camp Committee of each district. They are for one period at Camp Kiwanis. Scouts may not apply for scholarships on their own behalf. Neither should they be advised of their availability. The procedure is for the Scoutmaster to secure from Headquarters (supply now ready) an application blank or blanks, and fill it out carefully with the required information, which should be secured without the knowledge of the proposed recipient. File it with your District Executive. These scholarships will be awarded no later than June 1st, 1934.

ARRANGE A CAMP PARENTS' NIGHT

After all, you don't have to sell Scouts very much — what you have to do is sell the parents on the leadership and the health and safety of the camps. The fact that their son will develop physically, mentally and morally as a result of his camp experience, more than justifies the expenditure even in these times. Show the movies; get a good speaker on camp; have a mother whose son has been there speak; have the boys do a few camp songs and stunts; and then talk to the parents like a "Dutch Uncle" on the importance of their son going to camp. Be sure to have camp applications and literature on hand for distribution.

PARENTS' LETTERS

About April or May you'll want a supply of personalized letters to send the parents of your Scouts whom you can't visit personally. We'll have as many as you want without charge. Come get them after April 1st.

OTHER COUNCIL RELEASES ON CAMP

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

Several releases will be mailed to parents of Scouts

One in late April or the early part of May will be a booklet with full description of camp



A bi-monthly bulletin with camp pictures will be sent to you.

Be sure that you post it on your troop bulletin board

What?



THE WILDERNESS TROOP CAMP - on Big Blue Lake at Owasippe

In 1933, an experiment ---- in 1934, a going institution!

A limited number of troops because of their past camping experience at Owasippe or Kiwanis are privileged to operate a troop camp of their own at Owasippe, at the Wilderness Troop Camp. Only troops who are prepared by previous training are permitted to do as these rugged troops do, - cook their own food, and run their own programs.

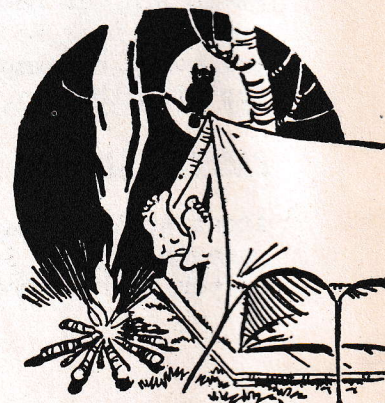
The camp furnishes a Director who correlates troop programs and helps all to get established; a "Factor", who on order provides the raw food materials requested by the troop; a waterfront man who gives aquatic instruction and watches over the safety of activities on the lake. Instruction in sailing is also given at this camp It's a place where a troop has to think for itself; the program is free and easy; you do what you want to do within the bounds of safety. In other words, you do real wilderness camping.

For the board fee of \$9.50 for a thirteen day period, the camp provides the tents, cots, an out-of-door protected kitchen and mess hall completely furnished with cooking and eating utensils; it furnishes a limited amount of program equipment including boats, canoes, etc., but not including handicraft equipment, baseballs and that sort of thing which, if desired, are furnished by the troop. Raw food materials are furnished - a satisfactory budget for food being allowed each troop within which they must live; they build their own menus, the food being delivered right to camp. The health of campers is guarded by the same medical staff which supervises the health and safety of the Crystal Lake campers.

Scoutmasters who are considering this type of experience for their troops are urged to discuss the matter with Headquarters.

The following requirements are essential before a troop may attend:

1. At least 50% of its Scouts must have attended Owasippe or Kiwanis in some past season.
2. A leader who is at least twenty-one years of age and a registered Scoutleader with at least one previous year's attendance at Owasippe.
3. Approval of the District Executive and the Chief Camp Director as to the camping ability of the leader and the degree of experience of the troop.



SAILOR'S COVE - on Big Blue Lake



A seamanship camp for any Sea Scout, or for Boy Scouts who are fifteen years of age and over, and who have been to Owasippe previously.

First Period only.

Rate - \$13.00 for the thirteen day period.

When?



ALL CAMPS

Drinking and lake water is tested for possible pollution at least twice a season, and before the opening of camp.

Four doctors under the leadership of Dr. S. C. Stanton, retired General in the Medical Corps of the United States Army, supervise health at Owasispe, and a doctor is a member of the staff of Camp Kiwanis.

A balanced menu of wholesome food in liberal quantities is prepared and served by competent colored chefs in light and airy mess halls, except in the case of the Wilderness Troop Camp.

At Owasispe, and for the most part at Camp Kiwanis, Scouts sleep on canvas double deck cots in 10 x 12 wall tents each housing four boys. Two or three Scoutleaders sleep in a 12 x 14 tent for which single cots and mattresses are provided. The leader's tent is near those of his Scouts. At Kiwanis a few cabins are also used for housing, and the other facilities are the same as at Owasispe.

The Scoutmaster is in charge of his boys both as to program and deportment. Camp supervises troop programs and provides administrative leadership as well as the program and equipment needed to help the Scoutmaster. In other words, the camp tries to make the job as easy as possible for the Scoutmaster, the staff doing the more arduous work.



TROOP ACTIVITIES



All kinds of opportunity is provided for troops to do those things they would especially like to do. Day hikes, overnight hikes (the Owasispe camps provides pup tents and hiking cook kits, although troops are urged to bring their own equipment, too); troop campfires and all kinds of troop activities can be fitted into the camp program. Troops are encouraged to develop songs and stunts for the camp council fires. They are urged to create some project planned to

benefit camp as a result of their stay.

SPECIAL PERIOD EVENTS (Owasispe)

A special "fun day" is run each period; a period canoe trip is conducted (small extra fee) down the White River, and the season trip down the Muskegon River; beach parties with barbecues and corn roasts are run occasionally between periods; in fact, there is hardly a limit to the variety of activities that are conducted, save those imposed by the factors of expense and safety.



LONE TROOP CAMPS



Troops operating "lone troop camps", - that is, troop camps of their own at some point other than Owasispe or Kiwanis, or camping as part of an institution or organization camp, - may qualify for the "Horns of the Hardy Hikers" by filling out an application for a lone troop camp charter for 1934. Application can be secured at Headquarters. When a number equal to 1933 campers are registered (paid \$1.00 to troop camp treasurer) for the 1934 troop camp, the Scoutmaster should write to Headquarters reporting that fact and requesting the "Buckskin". At the end of the season, on

the basis of their final report, the "Horns" and the "Coups" will be given in accordance with the troop's achievements. Wording "Lone Troop Camp" will be added to the buckskin for troops doing this type of camping.

HERE THEY ARE! ANY TROOP CAN SECURE THEM! HERE'S HOW ...

And -- If?



The "Horns"

The "Coups"

The "Buckskin"

THE "HARDY HIKER BUCKSKIN"

When a troop registers two-thirds as many Scouts for 1934 camp at either Owaspippe or Kiwanis (or both) as were in these camps from that troop in 1933, it gets the "Buckskin". The number registered for 1934 must be at least six.



Troops that had no boys in camp in 1933 can likewise qualify by registering six Scouts for 1934 camp. A camp registration consists of filing at Headquarters a camp application accompanied with \$1.00 per Scout per period. Troops operating properly chartered "lone troop camps" can qualify at time of requesting charter by certifying that they have paid registrations in hand on the same basis as above. The Hardy Hiker Buckskin" is given

to the troop as quickly as it registers the required number of Scouts so it can display it in the troop meeting room.

At Camp ... The troop takes its "Hardy Hiker Buckskin" to camp and on it will be stenciled its achievements just as has been done at Owaspippe for the Owaspippe Award in past years. This gives the troop a record of its achievements.

THE "HARDY HIKER HORNS"

When a troop gets at least 25% of its membership in camp (at Owaspippe or Kiwanis or both), it is entitled to the "Horns of the Hardy Hikers", and at camp (Owaspippe or Kiwanis) these are presented to the troop and the troop mounts them as in the illustration. Lone troop camps obtain theirs at the end of their troop stay, upon filing their report of attendance.



THE "HARDY HIKER COUPS"

After camp, when all figures of Scouts attending Kiwanis, Owaspippe and Lone Troop Camps have been assembled, the percentage of each troop's membership actually in camp will be figured and the "Hardy Hiker Coups" will be sent to troops as achieved. Troops with up to 25% of their Scouts in camp get a red coup feather; those with 25% or more get a red and a white coup feather cluster; while those with 50% or more in camp get the red, white and blue coup cluster. Attendance at any or all of the three types of camps counts toward your troop's achievement — Camp Kiwanis, Owaspippe Scout Camps, or a



chartered Lone Troop Camp. Troops attending camp with or without leadership are eligible to participate, although in the case of troops attending with leadership a special recognition will be made of this fact. A "Hardy Hiker" button will be given each Scout as his camp registration is paid at Scout Headquarters.



TROOP CAMPING BULLETIN

1934

OWASIPPE SCOUT CAMPS

(Near Whitehall, Michigan)



LEARNING TO SWIM - OWASIPPE

Camps West, Beard, McDonald, and the Wilderness Troop Camp ... 3 thirteen day periods ... Camp opens on July 9th, 1934.

Camp Belnap (3rd period only)

Sailor's Cove (for Sea Scouts and Scouts 15 years of age and over - 1st period only)

Rates are \$12.00 for thirteen day period; \$1.00 additional if not with home troop. Additional periods \$13.00. Sailor's Cove \$13.00

Wilderness Troop Camp rate - \$9.50. Additional periods - \$10.00

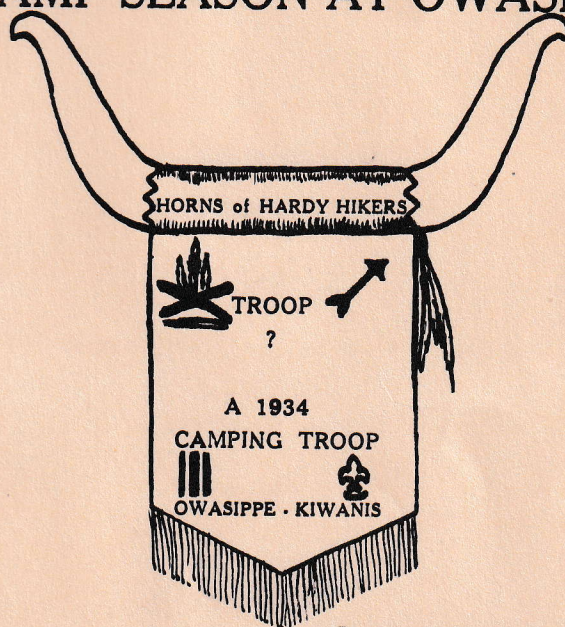
Transportation - \$3.50 round trip.

THE ENTIRE 1934 CAMP SEASON AT OWASIPPE FOR \$40.00!

REGISTER NOW FOR
SUMMER CAMP

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OWASIPPE - KIWANIS
1934



HELP OUR TROOP
EARN THE

"HORNS
of the
HARDY HIKERS"

CAMP KIWANIS

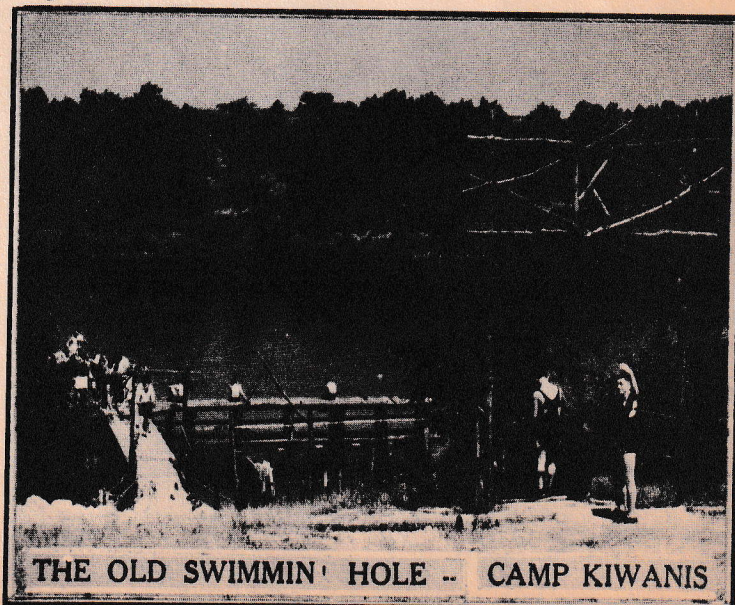
(Forest Preserves at Palos Park)

8 five day periods, each
Monday to Friday, inclusive.

Camp opens July 9th, 1934.

Rates - \$3.50 with troop;
\$4.00 as individual;
\$4.00 for additional periods

Transportation arranged by troop.



THE OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE -- CAMP KIWANIS